

A THOUGHT

People are commonly so employed in pointing out faults in those before them, as to forget that some behind may at the same time be deserving of

Hope Star



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ATLANTIC FLIERS ARE SAFE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

YOU'VE noticed the vast army of tourists pouring through Hope on highway No. 67 all this summer—but have you any idea how many states are represented in a single day?

Engineer J. A. Embree, of the Hope Fire Department, tells me that the boys at the station made a count over a seven-hour period one day this week.

In that one period—less than a third of a day—the firemen counted auto licensees from 37 states, from Ontario Canada, and from Mexico.

That is proof of what most of us already know—that Hempstead county holds the most important trans-continental route in the South.

Incidentally, this reminds me of a further improvement the City of Hope should make in the recently-corrected reverse curve at Third and Shover streets.

Because of insufficient lighting the stone curbing is not easily visible to tourists. The driver can't be sure of the exact limits of the street.

The city should have the curbing on either side of Third street white-washed where it goes through the reverse curve at the Shover intersection.

This is a simple and inexpensive safety precaution. A center line would guide traffic through the curve, but the white-washed curb lines are absolutely necessary.

Approximately 75,000 acres of land in Hempstead county is under lease and nine oil tests are planned within the next several months, a survey of wildcat oil well operations showed Thursday.

Nearest to a test is the Buffalo Oil company's No. 1 Lafferty, nine miles south of Hope. Operations are shut down at present awaiting the arrival of casing. A test will not be made for several days.

The survey made by The Star Thursday showed:

The May-Eason No. 2 in section 34-12-27, five miles northwest of Fulton, has set surface casing and has started two-shift drilling.

The Imperial Oil & Gas company is moving in on its location three and a half miles northeast of Fulton in section 35-12-26. This organization has a new 122-foot steel derrick that is being put together. A heavy unit-type rig will be used.

More acreage is being assembled by the Imperial concern, centering on section 1-13-25, which joins the city limits of Hope near the home of R. G. McRae.

New May & Eason Test

May and Eason, with Brook Shults, have almost completed an acreage of two and a half miles southeast of Fulton, centering around 34-13-26.

Munn Brothers & Earl have about completed their block in section 8-14-25. This block is about six miles southwest of Hope, extends to Red river on the west and to the county line on the south.

W. E. Stewart of Tyler, Texas, has made a location in 31-12-23, four miles east of Hope. This is known as the Rocky Mound block. A steel derrick will be erected the latter part of this week.

The Stewart test is to be spudded in not later than September 15, and will drill to a depth of 5,000 feet if necessary, reliable reports said.

Tests for Shover

G. P. Birdwell, also of Tyler, Texas, is assembling an acreage block around the Shover Springs area which extends west to the Hope Falcon road.

The Williver Oil firm of Oklahoma is assembling a block east of Shover Springs. Both Birdwell and Williver are contracting with land owners to drill tests within the next 90 days or sooner if blocks are assembled.

The Star's informant pointed out two reasons for increased oil activities in Hempstead county.

First, because of the many seismic graph tests in the county the past 12 months; and second because wells in Arkansas are allowed to produce more oil than those in Texas and Louisiana.

11-Foot Alligator Caught Here Alive

Prescott Sportsmen Make Record Catch for Season in Red Lake

An alligator measuring 11 feet in length was taken alive from Red Lake below Fulton by a group of Prescott sportsmen.

Their names were not learned here, nor was it learned what they intended to do with the alligator.

Witnessing the catch were Earl Barron, game warden, former Mayor Ruth Boyett and A. C. Monts of Hope.

The alligator is believed to be the largest taken from the lake in several months.

Jimmy Montgomery Is a Hope Visitor Thursday

Jimmy Montgomery, reporter for the Southwest American of Fort Smith, was a visitor in Hope Thursday. He is spending a week's vacation in southwest Arkansas, visiting his parents and friends.

Montgomery formerly worked on Hope and Texarkana newspapers before going to Fort Smith, where he has been reporter on the Southwest American for nearly two years.

Rebels' Moorish Troops Storm City

Desperate Battle Fought in Streets of Behobia, Spain

Socialist Government Troops Are Apparently Taken by Surprise

THREAT TO EUROPE
Losers in Spanish Conflict May Decide to Force Intervention

BEHOBIA, France.—(Copyright Associated Press)—A spearhead of Moors pointed the Fascist rebel attack against Spanish Behobia Thursday, with the Socialist government's soldier fighting the inland to hand in the streets.

All of the rebel troops were raked by savage machine-gun fire from the entrenched Socialists.

It was several minutes before the government riflemen spotted the Moorish soldiers.

Intervention Looms
PARIS, France.—(AP)—The danger of a "desperate gesture" to spur foreign intervention may make the final phase of the Spanish civil war most menacing to the peace of Europe, informed observers agreed Thursday.

There is a growing indication—the threat of dynamiting the rebels held in the Alcazar at Toledo, and the reported release of hostages at Irun—that no mercy is expected by one group or the other at the hands of the victor.

Therefore the losers, diplomatic circles pointed out, may choose to invite foreign intervention as the lesser of two evils.

Copyright Associated Press
BIRIATOU, French-Spanish Frontier.—Driven back into the debris-littered streets of Irun, government forces Wednesday night gave ground before a Fascist onslaught that by nightfall had driven into the suburb of Behobia.

The rebels, their flag planted atop Mount Turiario—last government stronghold outside Irun—surged over the crest and leaped into the last government trench barring the way to Irun. Residents of Behobia stampeded through the streets, fleeing before the attackers to the French frontier.

Retreating loyalist infantrymen struggled back into Behobia and were rallied by the leaders to make one last stand against the rebel's otherwise clear path into Irun. The government positions at La Punche and San

(Continued on page three)

Junius Says:

Editor The Star: It is observed that the city, through its Parks Commission, has had a barrier built by the WPA around the playground. That's fine. Now why can't they get some seats and tables built? At band concerts there is no place to sit except in cars—and, with fine picnics grounds, no tables. JUNIUS.

(Continued on page three)

350 Carloads of Melons Shipped Thus Far in 1936

150 Cars Are Sent by Rail, and 200 Carloads Handled by Truck

SEASON IS "FAIR"
Largest Melon to Date Is O. D. Middlebrooks', Weighing 137 Pounds

With the watermelon season growing to a close, the largest melon reported in Hope this year was brought in by O. D. Middlebrooks of Patmos, who also produced the world's largest melon, a 195-pounder that was expressed to Dick Powell of Hollywood.

This year's largest so far, weighed 137 pounds.

It was brought to Hope several days ago and was purchased by a Little Rock insurance agent who shipped it to his firm at Boston, Mass.

The melon, a Triumph variety, brought \$25.25 delivered at Boston.

A survey made Thursday by The Star showed that approximately 350 car loads left Hempstead county this year. About 150 cars of melons were shipped by freight.

About 200 carloads were trucked out, buyers in Hope estimated.

The season as a whole was summed up by buyers as only "fair," pointing out that a late drought choked off the growth of melons and also damaged the quality to some extent.

The highest price paid by Hope buyers was 90 cents per hundred pounds. That price was paid for Tom Watson melons, produced early in the season.

Most of the late melons are Triumph variety, the large round melon. The Tom Watson is a longer melon and is less in diameter.

Shipping season for the Triumph variety is almost over, buyers said here.

Today's picture shows the complete

First Scrimmage Is Planned Friday

Football Equipment Issued to 35 Prospective Hope Players

The Hope High School football team will be sent through its first scrimmage session Friday afternoon. Coach Fay Hammons said in issuing head-gears and shoulder-pads to approximately 35 candidates.

Thursday afternoon was to be spent in practicing eight plays. Additional punting, passing and blocking is also on schedule for Thursday.

The coach announced that practically all box seats for the season had been sold. He said that he was planning a reserve section of 75 seats near the press box.

This section is near mid-field. The coach said that he would await reaction from this announcement before a decision was definitely announced.

(Continued on page three)

Only 126 Pounds!—Maybe This Dark Cloud Held Melon Back



—Photo by The Star

HERE's another of the 12 especially posed watermelon pictures made by The Star last Friday on the white sand at the Rocky Mound road intersection.

The Star's negatives are at Shipley's studio, South Walnut street, where anyone interested in publicity promotion for Hempstead county's most famous product may obtain original prints.

Today's picture shows the complete

Bluff Holds Thief Until Cops Arrive

C. C. Lewis, Aroused by Garage Noise, Pretends He Has Revolver

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—What part of this country needs a supply of new typewriters. Mine's in drydock getting the barnacles scraped off and the grasshoppers scared away and the one they let me have for a few days must be the one Jonah used when he got the inside story of the whale.

There are still sections of the country where the douth holds on and it begins to look as if some of the speakers in the national campaign may have to tote their own water and make up their own mud if they expect to do any slinging, or resort to dust.

The meeting for white teachers will be held at 10 a. m. in Hope High School building.

The meeting for negro teachers will be held that afternoon in Yerger school, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

All persons interested in the meetings are also welcome to attend, Mr. Austin said.

Teachers Institute Here September 5

White Teachers to Meet at 10 a. m. Saturday—Negroes at 1:30 p. m.

School teachers of Hempstead county are urged to attend the Teachers Institute in Hope next Saturday, September 5. County School Examiner E. E. Austin said Thursday.

The meeting for white teachers will be held at 10 a. m. in Hope High School building.

The meeting for negro teachers will be held that afternoon in Yerger school, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

All persons interested in the meetings are also welcome to attend, Mr. Austin said.

Make Final Plea for Draper's Life

Attorney in 11th Hour Move to Save Man Condemned Friday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Attorney H. A. Tucker, of Berryville, came to Little Rock Thursday to plead with Governor Furrell for the life of Alifay Draper, 26, condemned to die at dawn Friday with Roy House, 22, for a Garland county murder.

Draper's wife, father, brothers and sisters passed through Little Rock in a truck Thursday on the way from their home at Pearce to Tucker Prison Farm.

To Abandon Prison on Devil's Island

Notorious French Penal Colony Scheduled to Be Abolished

PARIS, France—France's colony in French Guiana with its notorious Devil's Island now seems definitely doomed. In an interview which the minister of colonies and the minister of justice gave the Paris Soir Wednesday they said that a bill will be proposed and undoubtedly passed at the next parliamentary session to suppress it if a judicial commission of inquiry would so recommend.

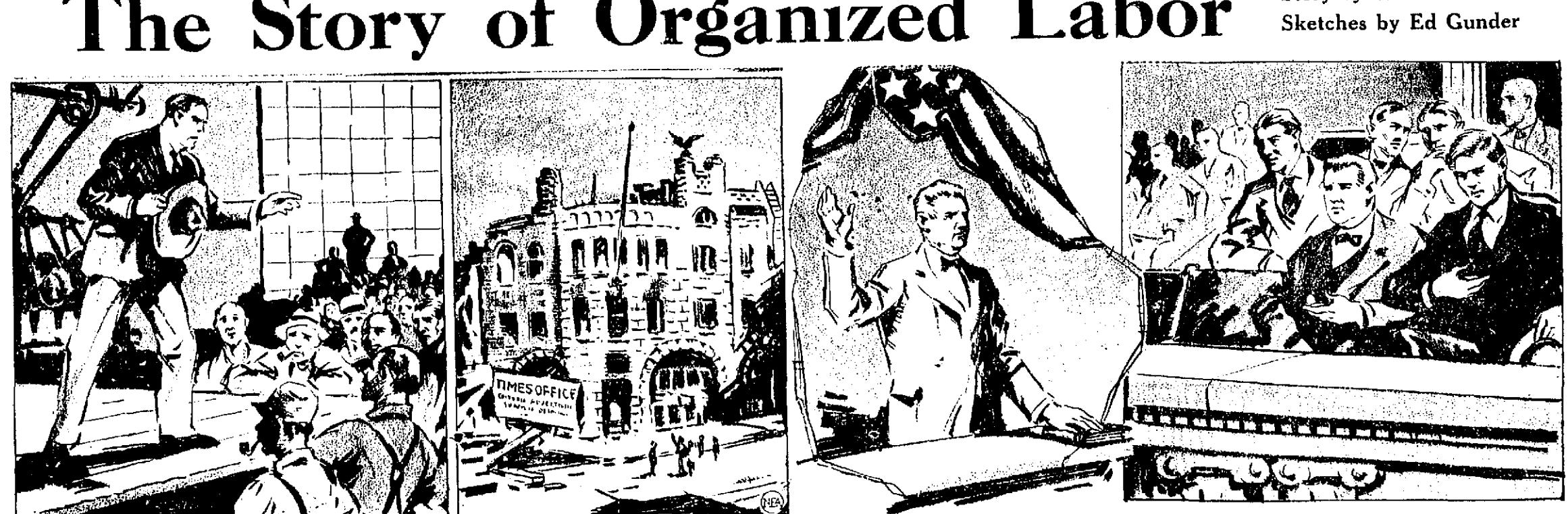
The commission would be sent immediately and there seems little doubt they would ask suppression of the institution which the French realize has given their penal system a bad name the world over.

No more prisoners will be sent to Guiana pending passage of the bill and the terrible prison ship "La Mariniere" will make no trips with her pitiable cargo.

Beavers use their tails to slap out signals on the water surface and to steer themselves while swimming.

The Story of Organized Labor

Story by Willis Thorton
Sketches by Ed Gunder



Organization of employers against unionization reached its highest point between 1910 and 1920, and was given great impetus with each other for the same national scale. The problem of "dual unionism" and of overlapping jurisdictions has not yet been solved, being the source of many disputes.

But the trend toward organization and a better break for labor was not to be resisted. In 1913, William B. Wilson took his place in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson as the first secretary of labor, and direct government interest in labor problems has grown ever since.

The railway brotherhoods had grown powerful without joining any general federation of labor, and in 1916 demanded passage of the Adamson eight-hour law. With brotherhood officials in the gallery, strike orders in their pockets, Congress passed the law, which Wilson signed. It was outstanding in a long series of legislative triumphs for labor.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

With the beginning of a new school year, parents may be concerned with the way in which the schools or colleges to which they delegate their children's care are taking over that responsibility.

One of the most important problems relates to diet. The commonest faults in the feeding of children in institutions or in college dining halls are concerned with the nature of the food, its quantity, and the time allowed for eating.

Most dietitians have learned to select diets with suitable quantities of vitamins and mineral salts. Yet in some places even these factors are overlooked. In many places the problems of overeating are more serious than the problems of underfeeding.

Far too frequently the demands of the modern curriculum are such that enough time is not allowed for meals. Sometimes classes begin so early in the morning that boys and girls who like to sleep late fail to eat a suitable breakfast.

In many schools the chapel exercises are exceedingly early in the morning. As a result, students fail to eat a satisfactory breakfast.

In many institutions students complain of the lack of variety in the

food; in others, the table service is left to students who are earning their way through college, but who do not have adequate training in that capacity, with the result that students do not receive the food intended for them.

Other complaints involve lack of proper supervision of meals, bad cooking, and an insufficient amount of free time after meals.

To guard against deficiencies in the diet, those responsible in the schools should provide as great a variety as possible. Diets for growing boys and girls should always lean heavily on milk, cheese, butter, fresh vegetables and fruits, and less heavily on meats, cereals, and similar products.

Small children may be provided at home, before leaving for school, with suitable luncheons planned particularly to provide the essentials of a good diet.

A bottle of milk and sandwiches consisting of brown bread or whole wheat with butter, some raw vegetables, such as lettuce, carrots, tomatoes, and a suitable use of cheese will provide the child with vitamins, mineral salts, and calcium—particularly calcium—which are essentials in the diet of the growing child.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

A child can easily be turned away from school by hearsay, or listening in on disparaging conversations of other parents.

It may be about the teacher or the principal, or any of the school personnel. The teacher may be new, or young or foolish, according to the gossip. Or as one mother said, not both willing to move out of range of her small son's ears, "I never thought I should live to see the day when one of that Smith crowd would be teaching my boy."

Can you see how this child's faith and respect for his teacher is unmoved before he even sees her? Miss Smith is as she may be, and very likely a good teacher; but the harm done is not to her as much as to this boy himself.

Criticism Harmful

Then there are other matters that may shake his faith in school. For instance, if he hears old folks knocking the whole system and saying what should be done and what not. It is a fatal mistake we make these days to criticize methods used in local schools and to compare them with what is being done somewhere else, or perhaps with new progressive or experimental schools.

Once Johnny gets the idea that he isn't being done right by, he is likely to take one long look at the building on that first day and vow to himself that he isn't going to try in a place that is all wrong anyway. Maybe it is. Maybe it is the worst school on earth, where they only teach the three R's and make the children mind; but that isn't any reason why the boy should not get at least that much and to succeed.

Seessel Anne, 15, is proudest of her roles in "So Big," "Little Women," and some of the Tom Mix films.

Buster of the Johnsons is Carmenita. At 13, she has earned 43 screen credits. "The Garden of Allah" is most recent, and before that she rated cheers for her work in "These Three."

A few years ago, in "Susan Lenox," she personated Greta Garbo at the age of 7. Her salary is \$150 a week. So is Dick's.

Youngest on Contract

Cullen Johnson, now a veteran of 9, holds a record of playing in the youngest contract player in the history of the movies. The contract was signed by Samuel Goldwyn before the child was born. The boy appeared before the cameras at the age of 17 days.

At 5, Payne Johnson is getting along promisingly. He has appeared with Ruth Chatterton, Barbara Stanwyck, and Sylvia Sidney. All seven children of the family once played together—in "So Big," with Colleen Moore.

Eleven Watsons

And now the Watsons—a group even more deeply rooted in movie traditions—have come along in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Camilla, 18, and next eldest, has appeared in several Mary Pickford pictures, scores of others, and will be seen soon in "Lost Horizon."

Wide Representation

Dick, 21, played Tinker, youngest of the midshipmen, in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Camilla, 18, and next eldest, has appeared in several Mary Pickford pictures, scores of others, and will be seen soon in "Lost Horizon."

Wonder How Our Yard Looks to the Neighbors?



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Thursday, September 3, 1936

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

"The day will bring some lovely thing"—
I say it over each new dawn:
Some gay, adventurous thing to hold
Against my heart when it is gone;
And so I rise and go to meet
The day with wings upon my feet.
I come upon it unaware,
Some sudden beauty without name,
A snatch of song, a breath of pine,
A poem lit with golden flame;
High tangled bird notes keenly thin-
ned

Like flying colors on the wind.
No day has ever failed me quite:
Before the greyest day is done
I find some misty, purple bloom
Or a late line of crimson sun.
Each night, I pause, remembering
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.
—Selected.

Miss Mollie Hatch has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett in Ozark.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed have, as guest this week, Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden, La.

After a month's vacation, the choir of the First Methodist church will resume regular rehearsals at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church.

The Cemetery Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

The Wednesday Bridge club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gorin, West Avenue C. Attractive favors went to Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe and Mrs. A. K. Holloway.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Deeveres of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vich at the home of Dr. and

Hum the new tunes and if you can't hum . . . whistle 'em . . . and if you can't whistle 'em . . . well then just . . . "Sing, Baby Sing"

SPENCER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL



The "tops" in
air thrills!

**Pat
O'Brien**

—in—

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Clipper"**

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O
W**

**\$1.00
DRESS SALE**
200 Cotton Frocks now
on Sale.
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

Fall Opening Drug Specials

Cleansing Tissues
Perfection Cleansing Tissues, 500
sheet package. Assorted colors—

25c

Gift Goods
Half Price Sale on a large assort-
ment of Gift Goods. See our wind-
ow—

From 29c to 98c

Whitmans Candy
A fresh shipment of Whitmans
candy. Just received pound pack-
age of Sampler—

\$1.50

Lektro Razor
Packard Lektro Lifetime Electric
Razor. Ends your shaving troubles.

\$15.00

Introducing Elizabeth Barlow.
Do come in and meet Miss Barlow,
our new hairdresser and hair stylist.
She has some new ideas in hair
dressing that will please you.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Myrtle Spears, Mgr.
Bal. Cox Drug.
Phone 86

John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Give Eagle Stamps

Phone 84

Mahony Quits in Hospital Argument

Asserts Governor "Fired"
Business Manager Without
out Just Cause

EL DORADO, Ark.—Resignation of Joe K. Mahoney, El Dorado lawyer, as chairman of the board of the State hospital, was due to action of Governor Futrell in discharging Cliff Markham of Paragould, the governor's home town, as manager of the hospital over the protest of the hospital board.

Mr. Mahoney in a statement here Wednesday night declared that his usefulness as a member of the hospital board had come to an end when the governor, without regard for the opinion of the board, discharged a man employed by the board who had a perfect record for efficiency.

Mr. Markham had served as manager of the hospital for 16 months. Mr. Mahoney's position on the board was filled by the appointment of J. O. E. Beck, planter of Hughes. Mr. Mahoney issued the following statement:

"The State Hospital Board after due investigation employed Mr. Cliff Markham 16 months ago. His services have been entirely satisfactory and his record was perfect and the governor admitted it. His services have been entirely satisfactory to the board. Some weeks ago Governor Futrell asked the board to discharge Mr. Markham. This we declined to do because there was no cause. The governor then discharged him without assigning any cause.

"The statistics give the governor the right to discharge the business manager for cause. I thought the governor's action was based on personal, political reasons. If the governor is going to discharge men employed by the State Hospital Board without regard for their opinion in the matter I feel my usefulness on the board is at an end. I resigned. The governor accepted. There are no hard feelings on my part and I hope this ends the matter."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves have returned from a stay in St. Louis where Mr. Graves received treatment at Barnes' hospital. Mr. Graves' condition is reported as improved.

Bluff Holds Thief
(Continued from Page One)

Marshall on the outskirts of Irvin were ringed by rebel militiamen and field batteries.

Pleeing noncombatants from the Spanish Bobbie rushed in panic across the bridge to the French town Bobbie across the Bidasson river.

The entire Irvin sector was peopled only by fighting men, government-shackled hostages, and the hapless families of those believed to have rebel sympathies.

Read Dynamited
Government forces dynamited the road leading into Irvin and destroyed mobile equipment which they were unable to take with them in the retreat.

A hail of bullets swept the road to Biriatou on the French side of the Bidasson river, as French authorities hastily doubled the number of frontier guards. Unable safely to use the roads—even on the French side of the river—refugees had to pick their way along rough mountain passes to flee from the range of the rifles crackling across the river.

The day's fighting was a final desperate effort by the rebel besiegers of Irvin to drive the defenders from their last entrenchments outside the city. Driving over the hills, the rebels pushed the government forces ever back toward Irvin.

One detachment of rebels fanned out around the custom house where 15 government machine-guns were holding out in a last savage attempt to halt the advance.

Final break-up of the government lines was accomplished when a body of insurgents charged to the top of Mount Turiarte, where a government redoubt had held off repeated assaults for three days. Twenty rebels triumphantly planted their standard atop the crest as their comrades in forward lines cheered. Government field pieces trained on the rebel flag and finally shot it away, but the Fascists held their newly-won positions.

Rebels employed armored cars in the assault, peppering government positions opposing their advance. The battle raged all day, although the stave was delayed by a pall of fog.

Hostages Chained in Irvin

The fate of those remaining in Irvin was not known. Hostages were chained in exposed places where they would be most likely to be slaughtered by the guns of their own compatriots.

Buildings and walls could be seen hit by bits throughout the day but how many men, women or children were crushed beneath their wreckage could not be ascertained; so great was the confusion.

Washing Powder
Chips Washing Powder,
10c size—2 for

11c

Airmaid Hose
Airmaid Hose in the newest fall
shades. Debonair and leather tan.

\$1.00 Pair

EXPERIENCE
Because we have filled hundreds
of thousands of prescriptions we
know how we can fill your prescription
accurately. Bring us your next one.
Over 24,000 Rx filled.

HALL BROS.
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Quite Necessary Tobacco Habit

**Bailey Cuts Off
Drain on Pensions**

Ends Diversion of \$300,-

000 to Charities and

Institutions

LITTLE ROCK—Within an hour after a brief conference of federal and state officials on drought relief Tuesday Attorney General Carl E. Bailey wrote an opinion to serve as basis in making available an additional \$300,000 annually for the state welfare fund.

The attorney general held that the welfare fund (for old age pensions and aid to the blind, dependent children and unemployed) should be relieved of the drain of \$300,000 a year which has been transferred from it to the charities fund for maintenance of state institutions.

His opinion was embodied in a letter to state Comptroller Griffin Smith who had suggested the transfer in July. The attorney general advised the comptroller to proceed in the method that he had outlined.

During the conference preceding issuance of the opinion Governor Futrell, who up to a week ago had considered calling a special session of the legislature to make available more money for the welfare fund, told Mr. Bailey: "I don't agree with your construction of the law, but I won't oppose you."

It was explained that in the future the charities fund will obtain its \$300,000 from general revenue.

The state was represented at the conference by the governor, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Smith, Welfare Commissioner C. H. Anreus and the Executive Committee of the Public Welfare Commission. Senator Joe T. Robinson and state WPA Administrator Floyd Sharp were federal officials present. The meeting was held in the governor's reception room.

To Check Relief Applicants

The Welfare Committee voted to take over from the WPA the task of checking applicants for work relief in the drought counties. Mr. Sharp explained that his organization has placed 109 administrative employees in the field to handle applications for the county welfare boards, but that it had no money to pay them. To date, he said, the situation had been met by a bit of juggling that higher officials knew all about. However, he said that sort of thing could not be continued indefinitely.

Expense of keeping the 109 workers in the field, salaries and transportation, is \$6,000 a month. The committee took over the payment of that expense with the understanding that it should come from the welfare fund.

Little Rock spent awhile at the same place.

Mrs. R. P. Fuller and Mrs. Otis Fuller and little son James Robert, spent Monday with Mrs. Troy Greenlee of Green Laster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth and family of Shover Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fuller and attended church at this place.

Little Miss Claudette McConnell is on the sick list this week.

Hot Springs Tries Slayer of Police

James, Austin, Negro, on
Trial for Killing of
Merchant Officer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—James

Austin, 21, negro, went to trial Wed-

nesday on first-degree murder charges

in the holdup killing last month of

John McGirt, 35, merchant police-

man.

The regular jury panel of 26 was ex-

hausted with only three selected to hear the case.

Prosecutor Houston Emory said he

would ask the death penalty.

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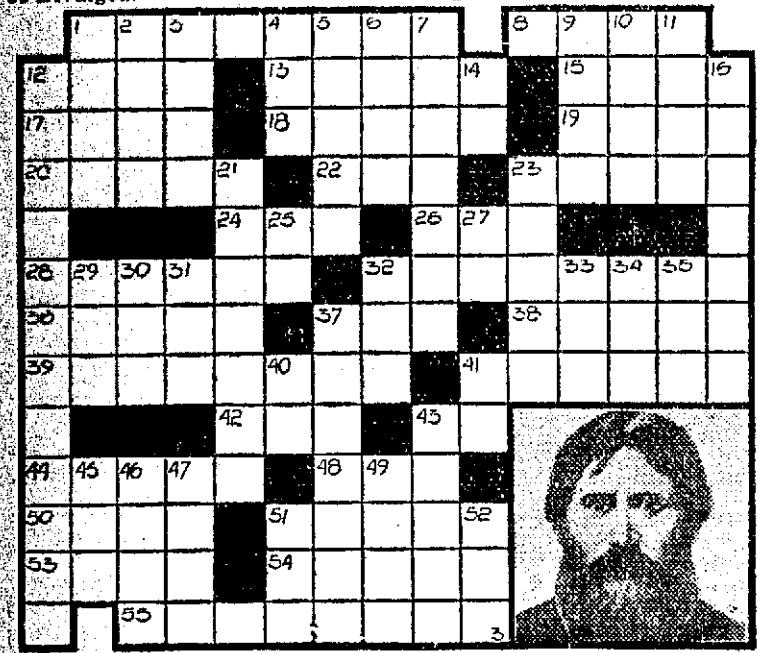
Little Rock spent awhile at the same

place.

Russian Leader

HORIZONTAL
 1 Power in Russia before the World War
 6 He posed as a spilesy symptom.
 13 Flung.
 15 To cripple.
 17 Coin slit.
 18 To corrode.
 19 Sea eagle.
 20 Drain.
 21 To finish.
 22 Below.
 24 Orb.
 26 Electrified particle.
 28 To make confession.
 32 Disease.
 36 Strainer.
 37 Thing.
 38 Indian gateway.
 39 Divulged.
 41 Chopping.
 42 To dress.
 43 To exist.
 44 Parts of buildings.
 48 Custom.
 50 Tipster.
 51 Near.
 53 To merit.
 54 Less common.
 55 He was the 56 Of Rus-

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 HERBERT MARLER
 BELIEVE REVEL
 RASP SPITE DIVE
 EVE FA
 WE RAN SIR
 SPECK HERBERT
 BEAT MARLER
 ADAMIC
 RE SORA SPET UP
 GAP NEGATES SPA
 EDEN WOVEN THIN
 EROS NEP PEON
 UNITED STATES
 11 Cows.
 12 He was.
 14 You and I.
 16 Mingling.
 21 Goes back.
 23 To combine.
 25 You.
 27 Either.
 29 Pronoun.
 30 Corded cloth.
 31 Bugle plant.
 32 Cot.
 33 To nod.
 34 Silkworm.
 35 Hastened.
 37 Typical.
 40 Toward.
 41 Masculine pronoun.
 43 To besiege.
 45 Blue grass.
 46 Sea swell.
 47 Heating device.
 49 Fern seeds.
 51 Blood money.
 52 Before.



Cardinals Gain by Defeating Giants

St. Louis Wins 4-3 and Reduces New York's Lead to 3 Games

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Cardinals came through with a 4-to-3 win to cut the New York Giants' league lead to three games.

Sell It! Find! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
 3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
 26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.71
 (Average 5½ words to the line.)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

FOR RENT

house with garage. Phone 763-3336
 FOR RENT—Price room furnished

FOR RENT—Six room house newly papered, suitable for two apartments. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Old 67 highway at Gateway Park. Phone 1638-4. 2-3c

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Tractor Disk plow. Rates by day or by the acre. See A. G. Zimmerman. 3-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished, preferably unfurnished house or apartment. Notify this office. 4-3t

LOST

LOST—On Second street, between Main and Saenger theater, a small dark red Chinese embroidered bag—a keepsake—Please call telephone 321.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Cattle and hogs. Best prices. Trade milk cows for cattle. Sutton & Cullier, Hope, Ark. Phone 343. 6-26p

WANTED TO BUY—Small business or business location on highway. Price must be right. W. F. Cannon, Hope, Ark., Route No. 4. 2-3t

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of second hand clothing, shoes, dresses, hats, coats, shirts and etc. Will exchange new for old. Bargain prices. McDowell Clothing Store, Third street. 1-6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses, in new clean buckets. Call at the Hope Star office. dh

FOR SALE—60-acre farm, one mile from Hope on Lewiston highway. Bargain. See J. L. Powell, 820 East Second street. 1-6t

FOR SALE—40 acre farm and dairy business 3 miles from town on good road. Includes six room house with electricity, one barn, one milk house, 15 cows, team, wagon, farm implements. Cheap for quick sale. Write Box 98 c/o Hope Star. dh

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

JUST A MINUTE THERE, YOU BACK-DOOR MOOCHER—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT SPUN IN THE COCOON OF NEWSPAPERS UNDER YOUR ELBOW?

IF YOU WANT TO DESTROY THE EVIDENCE, WHY DON'T YOU CALL THE BREWERY AND HAVE 'EM TAKE THE REMAINS BACK TO THEIR MORGUE?

SPLIT-T-SPLIT-T EGAD, WOMAN! CAN'T A MAN REMOVE A PERSONAL BELONGING FROM OUT HIS OWN DOMICILE TO HIS CLUB, WITHOUT BEING SUBJECTED TO AN INTERROGATION CONCERNING HIS MOVEMENTS?

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD GOSH—WAIT TILL I PASS TH' BALL, DON'T GRAB FER IT, YOU GOT MY HEAD. SO I HAVE! WELL—YOU GO IN AN' WASH YOUR FACE, SO I CAN TELL TH' DIFFERENCE.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poor Ferdy



ALLEY OOP

Boyoboy, Let's All Eat



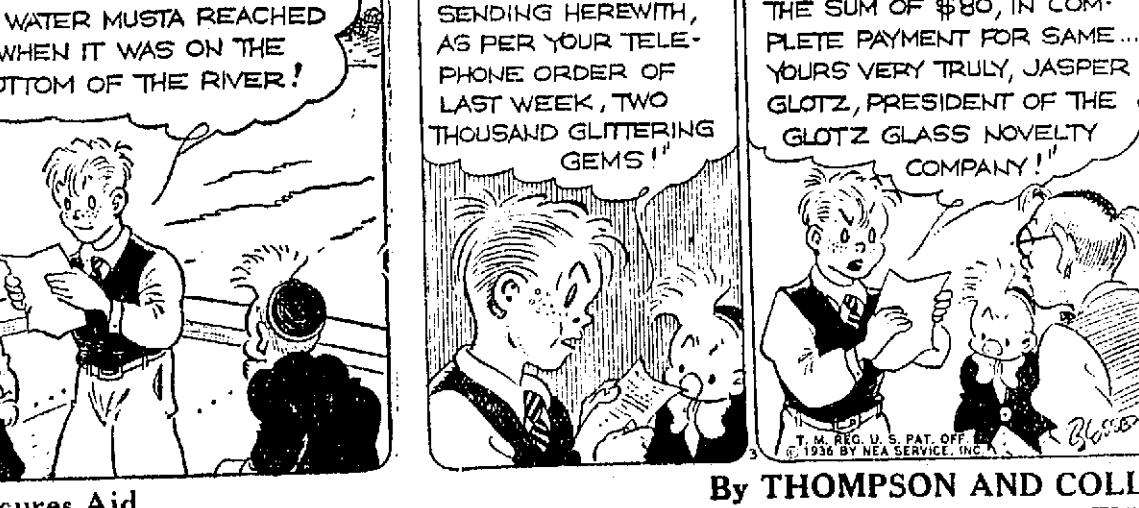
WASH TUBBS

Nothing But the Best



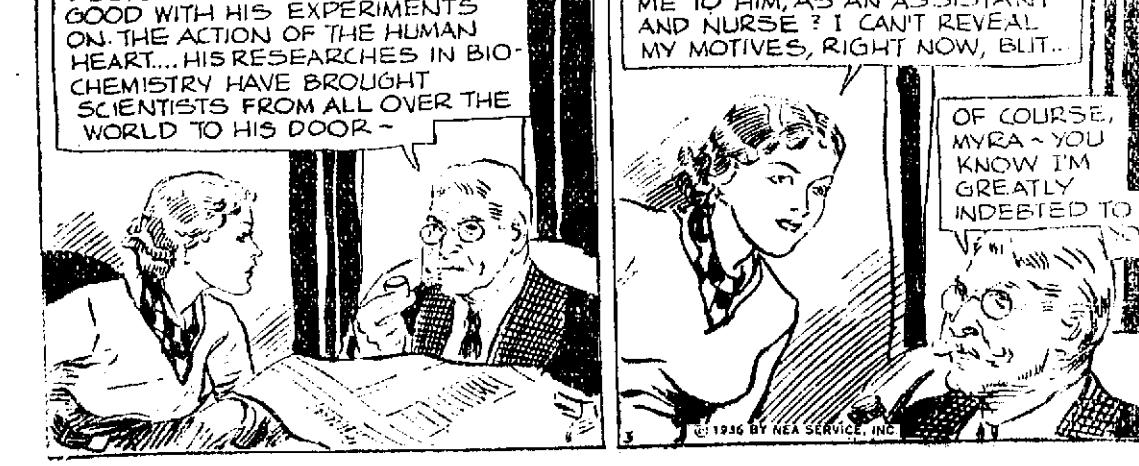
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Letdown



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

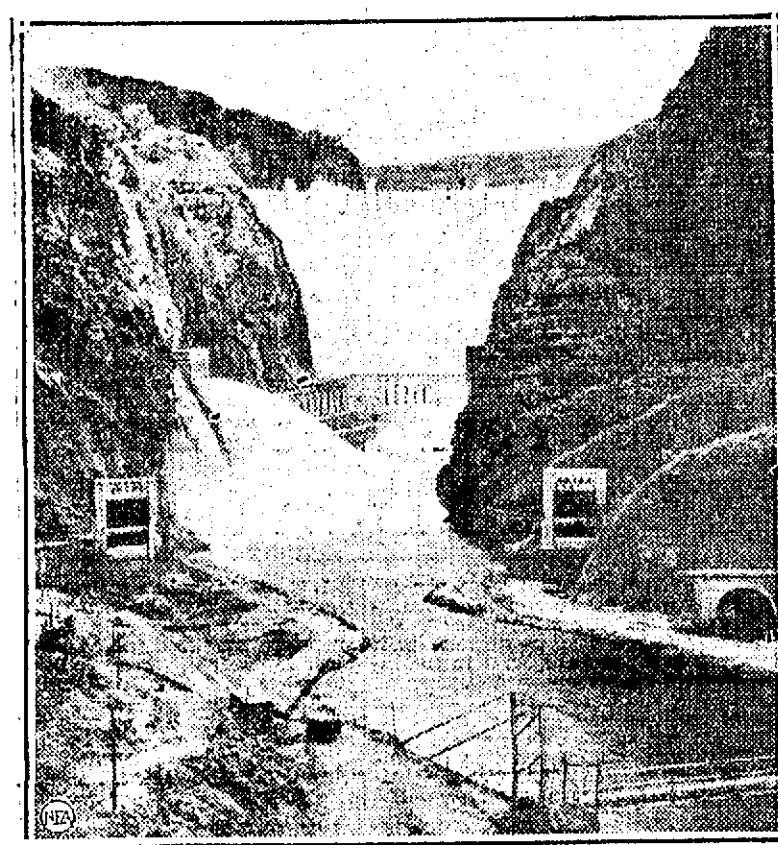
Myra Secures Aid



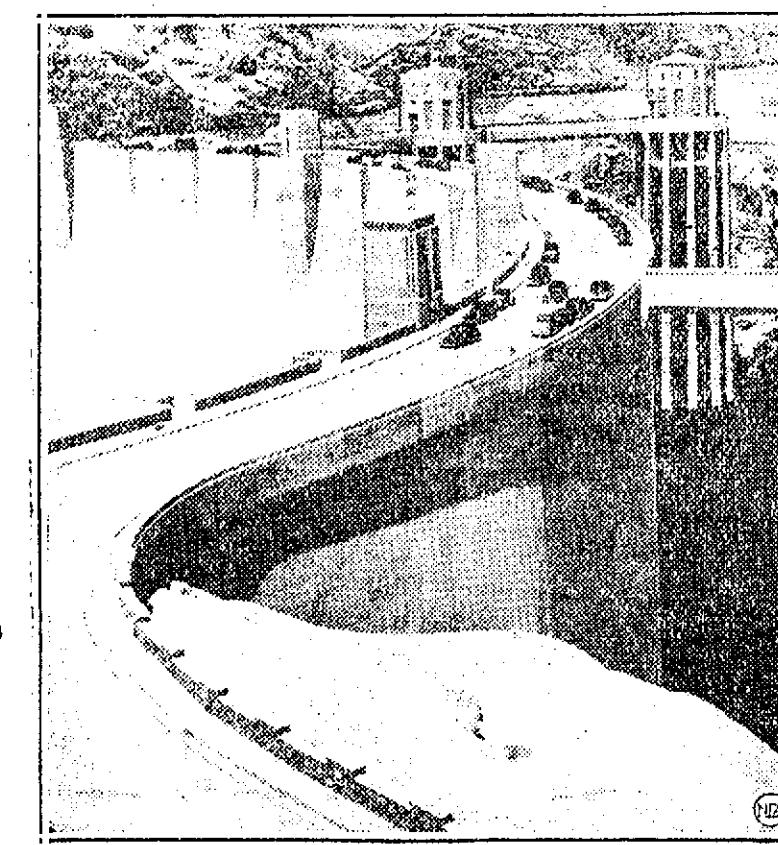
President to Start Power Humming



Pressing of a button by President Roosevelt in Washington, 3000 miles away, on Sept. 11, starting power generation at Boulder Dam will be the climaxing act in an epic of science and toil which has given man mastery of the turbulent Colorado river. Engineers long had dreamed of subjugating the mighty stream, which roared untrammeled through its canyons, its vast potential power wasted, its waters a menace to thickly settled valleys in flood season. Years passed before this magnificent conception took shape. Finally, Black Canyon, shown above in its primeval majesty, was chosen as the dam site. Through tortuous legislative channels the plan moved. At last, on June 3, 1933, construction work began on the hydroelectric and flood control project, with its allied works, was to rise at a cost of \$165,000,000.



Twelve mammoth valves in the face of Boulder Dam will open when the president touches the button that officially starts power generation, releasing a dozen great man-made Niagara. The photo shows the outlets on the Nevada side. Meeting their flow in midstream to make a spectacular double cataract will be the water which is freed through the valves on the Arizona side. Gushing forth of the waters will be the high point in the impressive ceremonies which will mark the event. With the huge generating plant in operation, lights will glow and minehines will hum in Los Angeles, 270 miles away. The power line which will serve the California district will carry the biggest electrical load ever transported—275,000 volts. And below the reservoir 2,000,000 acres of land await the benefits of irrigation.



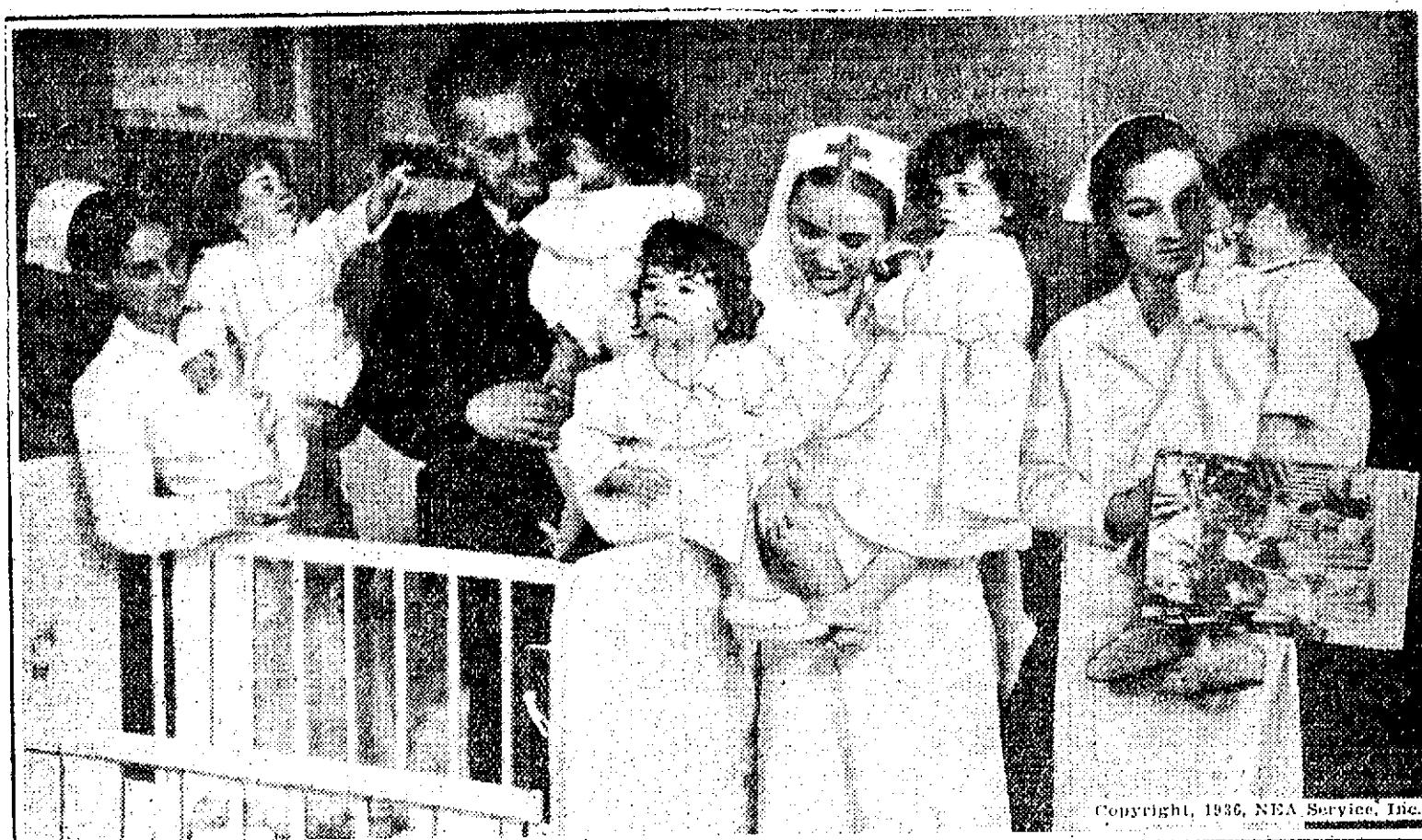
For three years more than 4000 men wrought mightily and dangerously at their colossal task, rearing the engineering marvel shown above. Already Boulder Dam and the area around it have become the mecca for thousands of sightseers weekly, the cars of some of the many tourists being shown here parked on the dam crest. More than 100 workers gave their lives that the gigantic barrier might be completed. Nine million tons of rock were excavated and 4,000,000 cubic yards of concrete poured into the hole thus made. Reinforcing the concrete, 35,000 tons of steel were used and mixed with the 5,000,000 barrels of cement were 165,000 carloads of sand and gravel. Back of the dam, Lake Mead, containing enough water to flood the state of Connecticut to a depth of 10 feet, has been filling this summer, forming a scenic maar to a depth of 10 feet, has been filling this summer.

Fulton Market Falls Into River



View showing the twisted mass of timbers after a 125-foot section of the Fulton Fish Market, for many years a landmark of the lower Manhattan waterfront, collapsed into the waters of the East river. This is the place where former Gov. Al E. Smith worked as a young man.

'Old Friends' Meet Again as Quins Greet Movie Co-Stars



After their arrival at the Dionne nursery to begin work on the babies' new picture, Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson each seemed to be an object of the quins' affection. While Miss Peterson has her hands (or rather arms) full greeting two of her little fellow thesians, another flirts outrageously with Actor Hersholt, while her sister apparently taunts her. And a fifth of the talented Dionnes, the baby at right, seems to have a picture all of her own.



Copyright, 1936, N.E.A. Service, Inc.

The quintuplets' new picture, tentatively titled "Reunion," made possible this very joyful reunion in the Dionne nursery. In California to work with the babies, Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson, of "Country Doctor" fame, smile their happiness.

Ay, There's the Rub—That Shows How Quins Love One Another!



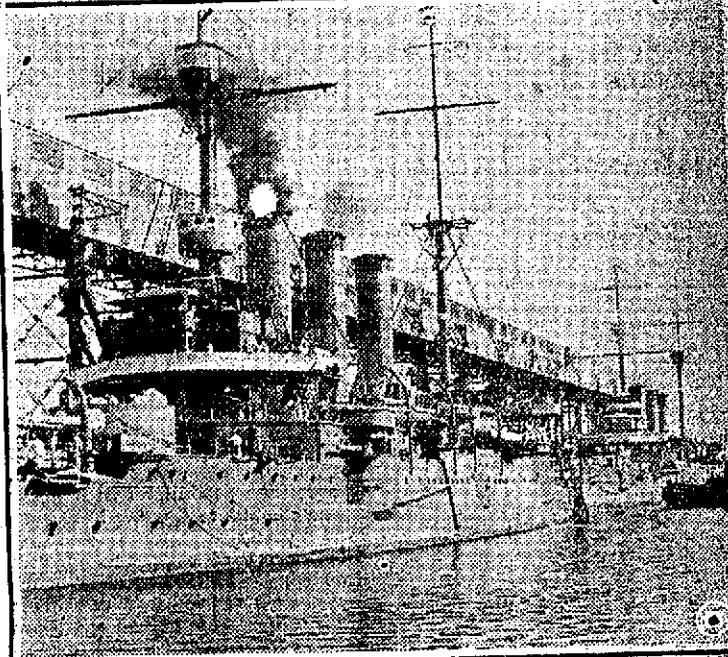
It's just an old quin custom that reveals at a glance the affection of one Dionne for another, but the young ladies just never seem to tire of rubbing noses. And, judging from the enthusiastic way in which Emilie is going about it, she probably is planning mischievously to plant a big, sisterly kiss right on Yvonne's laughing lips.

All Twins, All in One Family



These four sets of twins in one family stole the show at the 11th annual convention of the National Twins' Association in Ft. Wayne, Ind., attended by a crowd of more than 1500. The six boys and two girls shown here are the children of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Zanesville, Ind. Left to right are Robert and Ross, 14; Don and Dale, 12; Joe and Jim, 10; and Mildred and Margaret, 8.

Japan Parades Might for U. S. to See



A glimpse of Japan's naval might is being afforded America by the friendly visit to United States ports of the oriental empire's training squadron. Pictured docked at Baltimore are the Yamato, spick and span in the best naval tradition and bristling with armament.

Red Rifles Guarding Spanish Nuns



Every story has two sides—even that about Spanish Communists pillaging convents and executing nuns. In contradiction Reds offer this picture, showing armed men and women protecting nuns in a convent at Madrid. Two nuns hold arms raised in radical salute.

Win Bitter Senate Primary Fights



Senator James F. Byrnes
Two powerful supporters of the New Deal, Democratic wheelhorses in the U. S. Senate, were winners in bitter primary battles, when Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina distanced their opponents. Harrison won by a large majority over ex-Gov. Martin S. Conner, who was backed by Harrison's Senate colleague, T. G. Bilbo. Byrnes defeated two rivals easily, his vote being nearly seven times that of the combined totals of his opponents. Harrison has been in the House and Senate for 26 years; Byrnes has served in Congress for 20 years.

